## DEVANWONGSE IS HERE.

A PRINCE OF SIAM AND FOUR LITTLE PRINCES COME TO SEE UNCLE SAM.

An Envey from King Chulmienkorn the First Accompanies the Prince-Received by Col-lector Magone on a Revenue Cutter.

In a handsome third-story room on the Twenty-third street corner of the Fifth Avenue Iwenty-third street corner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10 o'clock last night his Royal High-ness Prince Devanwonges tendered to thirteen newspaper men, on behalf of his master, his Most Gracious Majesty Phra Bat Somdetch Para Paramindr Maha Chulalonkorn Phra Chulachom Klao, his most distinguished con-sideration. His Majesty P. B. S. P. P. M. C. P. C. Klao, called Chulalonkorn I. for short, is King of Siam, and Prince Devanwongse is his half-brother and most extraordinary and special envoy to Queen Wictoria on the occasion of her jubilee celebration.

The Prince is a solid little chunk of a man,

The Prince is a solid inthe chunk of a man, with a complexion as delicate as a woman's and no darker than a Cuban's, a high forehead, good eyes, black hair, in bushy waves, small hands and feet, and a dear little dimple in each cheek. He received his guests last evening in a light check summer suit, and the simple and unaffected way in which he stuck his hands into the pockets of his sack coat as he remarked that he was glad to see them won the hearts of all present. He talked perfect English, and was evidently a well educated and thoroughly posted man.

Travelling with him are his nephews, the

Travelling with him are his nephews, the sons of the King. Prince Kitiya, aged 18; Prince Pravit, aged 0; Prince Chira, aged 9, and Prince Rabi, aged 13. These are all pretty, dark-skinned little fellows, who are on their way home for a vacation from their London school. Kitiya and Pravit wore ordinary dark knickerbocker suits, but Chira and Rabi romped around the corridors in white sailor suits, with big blue collars.

Besides those of royal blood the Prince's party includes Capt. Plian, the Prince's aide-de-camp, and Lieut. Saat. his attaché. Slamese Tutors Chow Bhirm and Khoon Vichit, and English Tutor Williams looked after the Princes, and Nai Chit, a Siamese student, is with them.

see Tuters (how Blijm and Khoot vichting and English Tuter Williams looked after the see Tuters and Sat Chit, a Slamese student, is in the seed of the transport of the seed of the seed

Pacific either over the Canadian line to Vancouver, or by the Union Pacific to San Francisco. The entire stay in this country will be
but three weeks. Then the route will be by
steamer to Japan, and so home, completing
the circumnavigation of the globe. This is the
first time the Prince has been further away
from home than India. He is enthusiastio
over the reception he has received.

The party left Siam on May 5, went to Brindisi, and thence overland to London, which
they reached on June 11. Besides attending
the jublice and its attending ceremonials, they
made a short Continental tour, and sailed for
this country on July 28.

# Solemnly Renounced and Smashed for 1887 by Those who Loved Them Well.

Sand's Point yesterday and had a clambake and games. The games were a tremendous success. George Feldhusen won at bowling. Thomas Gorman beat the other fat men in a running race, Lieut. Owen O'Rourke outran all comers, the three-legged race was taken by got the medal for the hurdle race. No time was taken. It was 200 yards from start to fin ish, but the men travelled a good deal further up and down than they did straight ahead in the soft sand of the beach. As a rule, those who ran fastest lost the race. They tumbled

the soft sand of the beach. As a rule, mose who ran fastest lost the race. They tumbled down.

There was no prize for the last game of all, but every one went into it with enthusiasm. Vice-President Henry Bichof started it right after dinner. He is the champion kicker. He kicked about the dinner and the grounds. Finally he said he would get out of the club, and kicked his white hat across the lawn. Then every one kicked. Secretary Sagel had expected a kick. He went about bareheaded and kicked every white hat he could. His own pet tile he meant to preserve, and two friends guarded it. Jake Lambrecht saw it, and in a minute had it on in the midst of the fray. Sagel had smashed two of Lambrecht's hats already. He jumped for the last one, and landed on it with both leet. The crown went out, and Sagel retained the lining when Lambrecht got the remains back. Sagel found his own name on the lining. The reds un peeped through a rift in the clouds to see the homeward procession to the boat, and kind darkness hid the hatless crowd when they got back to this city.

# The Deposits in Eight of them Increa-82,609,666 in the Past Six Months.

berous showing for the thrifty wage earners of New York city is presented by the semi-annual reports of the city savings banks, now being received at the Bank Department. Eight reports are presented below. The total increase in deposits in these banks in six months Amounts to \$2,609,866, and the increase of de-positors is 4,212. These include small as well as large banks, but the very largest are yet to report. In one of the banks here reported the deposits have increased in the six months \$46,477.

15. 6m. 616; surplus. \$1,366,586; number of depositors. \$3,255, 560; surplus. \$234,294; number of depositors. \$4,255, 560; surplus. \$234,294; number of depositors. \$4,4663.

MANATAN SAVINGS ISSURDAYS. Resources. \$7,169,941; 86a depositors. \$64,600,282; surplus. \$704,605; number of depositors. \$10,400.

ASERICAS. Resources. \$835,148; due depositors. \$251,-105; surplus. \$13,537; number of depositors. \$2,571.

ASERICAS. Resources. \$1,500,617; due depositors. \$262,-105; surplus. \$13,537; number of depositors. \$1,742,750; surplus. \$1,742,836; number of depositors.

in. HERNWICH.—Resources, \$24,287,110; due depositors 240,870; surplus, \$4,040,248; number of depositors

RET WEST. July 31.—There have been four new cases since yesterlay and no deaths. The record fisheds now: Total cases to date, 191; total deaths, 63; total discharged cured, 69; stok now, 56.

THE MURDERED ORANGEMAN. No Motive Discovered for the Double Trag

edy in a Broadway Motel. The funeral of Charles Greer, the unfortunate young Orangeman who was stabbed to death by John Emerson on the top floor of the Bancroft House at Broadway and Twenty-first street, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon There will be a short religious service at Un-dertaker Coote's place, at 443 First avenue after which the body will be buried in Green-wood Cemetery. This is in accordance with directions received from Green's father, Lieut. Thomas Fergus Greer, by cable yesterday from

Greer's old home in Ulster.
The friends of the murdered man in this city were greatly exasperated by a story printed in a morning paper saying that Greer was a British spy and detective, and intimating that the cause of the murder lay in this fact. The police investigated the story by looking over his papers and questioning his friends, and pronounced it wholly without foundation. There was nothing in the young man's effects or papers, they say, to indicate that he was anything but the son of an Irish Protestant landowner who had got out of money and was obliged to go to work. That he was an ardent Orangeman, however, is indicated by the fol Orangeman, however, is indicated by the following letter found in his trunk by the Coroner:

My Drag Charley—Friend and Brother:

\*\* Home
rule is all the go here at present, as far as the papers in
form, but the kornsing Post would like us to believe that
the bill will not pass. Should it come to the worst-reare, one and all determined to fart till we as glorious
and all determined to fart till we as glorious
still, common the property of the state of the control of the control
in New South Wales 50,000, in Ireland 100,000, and counting on England and Scotland and the United States.
With these numbers to fight, and with the great Jehovah
for our guide, we will, one and all, follow the ark of God
and let the robels see that it shall contain the tablets of
the Covenant, the pot of manna, and Erin's rod. Glad
you are in health, both in mind and body, and that time
has not caused you to sell your birthrights for an acre of
land and a pig. I am as you left me, true to the cause.
Yours fraternally.

Among Greer's offects was a police permit to

has not caused you to seel your pirting it for a acre in land and a pig. I am as you left me, true to the cause. Yours fraternally.

Among Greer's effects was a police permit to carry a pistol in England and Ireland. Ulster Orangemen have little trouble in getting such permits.

It is not even known that Emerson was not an Orangeman himsolf. In spite of the wide publicity given to the details of the tragedy by the newspapers, no one has come forward to tell who he was. He had done his work well at the Bancroft House. He had done his work well at the Bancroft House. He had had no fault found with him at the Astor, and that is all that is known of him. He had no relatives or oven intimate acquaintaness so far as any one knows. His body was laid out at Anton Palmer's undertaking establishment. No one came there to ask after him. The body will not be buried until Tuesday or Wednesday, in order that if he has any friends they may have time to hear of his fate.

At the Bancroft House it was believed that Emerson was insane, although no special evidence of insanity had been noticed in his actions other than the morose dislike which he showed for Greer.

Greer's brother, Fergus W. Greer, is a Protestant elergyman in England.

lowered to allow her Cantain to go ashore. Several sallors had dropped into the boat, and Capt. Drew was about to step down when a furious gust of wind struck the sloop, threw her on her beam ends, and, the port holes being open, she filled and sank instantly. Pilot Allon sprang from the De Braak's deek into the boat and broke his leg, but he lived many years afterward to tell this tragic story of the De Braak's disaster. Capt. Drew, his Lieutenants, and thirty-eight men, including fifteen prisoners taken from the La Plate, went to the bottom. Twenty-five men were picked up alive by other boats. The rescued men bemoaned the loss of the countless treasure of gold and silver and diamonds that had gone down with the De Braak. They said that they had taken two Spanish galleons with millions of dollars' worth of preclous metals, bound from Peru and Mexico for Spain. They paid their bills in half doubloons, of which they said they had many caskets full in the hold of the De Braak.

The efforts to locate and recover this lost treasure have been many, and began seventy-five years ago. It is in the memory of some of our old people that about the date of our second war with England an English frigate and a sloop came here and tried to raise the De Braak. It is also said that this frigate bridled the wreck with its stoutest hawsers and never budged her."

Modern divers and suction engines hope to have better luck. The story of the effort goes that about 1805 Gilbert McCracken, the chum of Pilot Allen, in company with his son Henry, "set the bearings of the wreck for the purpose of aiding some future effort." These bearings were, of course, faithfully recorded, and the document is in the pessession of a grandson of one of them.

For the purpose of securing this sunken treasure the International Submarine Company of Philadelphia was formed some years ago. The bulk of its stock is owned at present by Dr. Samuel Pancoast of Philadelphia, a gentleman about 70 years old, who is very sanguine of finding the De Braak and her valu

by Dr. Samuel Pancoast of Philadelphia a genteman about 70 years old, who is very sanguine of finding the De Braak and her valuable freight.

The schooner Orr, after much preparation, was on the first of the month brought down from Philadelphia by the tug Startle. It had a working force of ten men, under command of the Doctor, pumping apparatus and a couple of expert divers. Everything then was in readiness to begin work as the Doctor had located the wreck to his own satisfaction in the mouth of Delaware Bay. The bottom is covered with a semi-soft blue clay and coze everywhere, except where a ten-foot mound of sand has collected, covering an area of 100 by 50 feet, lying lengthwise from cape to cape. This is the mound of record. On it was found a dumb buoy, made of an ordinary nall keg, anchored by a galvanized wire and bit of "pig." Over the mound the water is about sixty feet deep, and this buoy floated about ten feet below the surface of the sea.

The divers have been at work on the De Braak's grave a great deal of late. What have they found? Handfulus of decayed wood. The washer is being industriously worked this week, and the mound has been penetrated to a depth of half a dozen feet all over. Now a powerful suction pump will be put to work and will deposit the woody sand on the deck of the Orr, where the Doctor will sleve it carefully.

The Doctor says the golden treasures were, when last seen, snugly packed up in heavy oaken iron-bound boxes, about three feet each way. To remove these the doctor has a large steam crane aboard. When the vessel sank she had a full armament of heavy guns. These will be presented to the Society of the Cincinnat. In fact, the final disposition of everything to be found has been decided upon, even to the treasure.

"I expect to find from \$5.000.000 to \$7.000.000 worth of precious metal," the Doctor says. Yet the amount depends upon the number of Spanish galleons captured by the De Braak. A galleon usually contained some \$3.000.000. and I estimate that during the last years of t

Boston, July 31.—The brig Energy, Capt. McBride, from Arccibo, P. R., to-day reports that last night at 8-45, when about 12 miles N. W. by N. from

DESERTING THE KNIGHTS

THE BROCKTON ASSEMBLY SAID TO BE GOING TO PIECES.

Disentisfaction with the Financial Manage-ment of the Officers-The Charter of the Assembly Likely to be Surrendered. BROCKTON, Mass., July 31,-The Knights of Labor in this city are having a hard time. and hundreds of members are leaving the or-der. The latest cause for dissatisfaction is the manner in which the officers of the organization have expended moneys intrusted to their

care. The facts, as told by a member, are: About a month ago a mortgage for \$150 was negotiated on the furniture, which is the prop erty of one of the assemblies, in Satucket Hall. A member of a former Board of Trusisall. A momber of a former Board of Trustees was those who leaned the money, which was handed over to another member of the the dues of the assembly to the district, but up to the present time the dues have not been paid. In consequence of this resiliences the assembly was not represent was held in Fall Hiller. Since the mortgase was perfect the control of the paid o tees was the one who loaned the money, which was handed over to another member of the same Board. It was to be used in paying the dues of the assembly to the district,

the suggestion that iron mounters and before suspended. They were not consulted before

There was a spirited debate at the meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon in Labor Lyceum, Myrtle street, Williamsburgh, when a motion to send a delegate to the Trades State Assembly Convention was made. Before the Chair could announce the motion half the delegates were on the floor shouting their opposition to it.

"We don't propose to be the tail of the kite of George Blair, Connolly, and that gang," was shouted.

"We are for independent political action."

"We don't proposate to be the tail of the kite of George Blair, Connolly, and that gang," was shouted.

"We are for independent political action," yelled others, "and have our own conventions to send delegates to."

After the motion had been announced by the Chair, a delegate from the Hatters'Association said;

"We are only proposing to do that which we have done in past years. Our representative will meet with others and pass upon the record of our legislators during the last session at Albany. To those who deserve credit credit will be given, irrespective of party. Those who deserve censure will be censured, and the voters of the State will know who are and who are not our friends."

The speaker was frequently interrupted by shouts and remarks which a delegate from the Cigarmakers' Union bunched together and hurled at the mover of the motion.

"Will the reward be more places for your friends and a nice berth for yourself? How many advocates of non-independent political action are fixed and looking to be fixed? Are not some of you siek of disappointment in your search for office? Some of you," he continued, his sympathizers cheering, "yet hope that the vote of the workingman will bring recognition from the dominant party. But whether it does or not the time for that has passed. We hereafter will give recognition to ourselves and vote and work for ourselves."

After other speakers had exhausted themselves and vote and work for ourselves."

After other speakers had exhausted themselves and vote and work for ourselves."

After other speakers had exhausted themselves and vote and work for ourselves."

After other speakers had exhausted themselves and vote and work for ourselves."

After other speakers had exhausted themselves and vote and work for ourselves."

After other speakers had exhausted themselves and vote and work for ourselves." drawal was received with jeers.

### READING'S LABOR TROUBLES.

## The Men Trying to Effect a Settlement With-out Resorting to a Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—A convention of delegates from the various assemblies of the Knights of Labor, which embrace the emroad, was held at Port Richmond to consider the effect of the recent order for color blind the effect of the recent order for color blind and educational examinations. The meeting was a secret one and lasted about two hours. Several resolutions were offered and debated, but the only definite action taken was the appointment of a grievance committee, with instructions to confer with the railroad officials and report the result. The feeling among the men is favorable to an early and amicable settlement of all present grievances by arbitration, and the leaders assert that all peaceable measures to obtain their rights will be exhausted before a strike is ordered. It is believed the committee will present their claims to-morrow, and that all existing differences will be settled.

There was a large attendance at Central ave ness the laying of the corner stone of Mr. Joseph's Ger ness the laying of the corner stone of all Joseph a German Catholic Church. Several German societies paraded, find two bands furnished music. The stone was
laid by Richop Wigger, assisted by Father Greif, the pastor: Father G'Neill of Guttenberg, Father Wyland of the
Passionist Monastery. Father Lamener of Rt. Lucy's
Church, Jersey City: Father Hamselman of Brooklyn,
and Father Scheidler of Indiana. The church will be a
frame building, and the beamment, which will be finished
on Sept. 5, will be used as a parochial school. THREE BUCKS OUT OF NINE.

The Ill Luck of the Apaches who Lat-Tucson, Arizona, July 27.—Old Jeff Sampson, whose ranch was in the track taken by the last gang of renegade Apaches, came into town this week, thereby proving that the general belief that his hair had been raised on the raid was unfounded. He was greeted by many old friends, who were immensely pleased to see him alive, and to prove their delight they nearly laid the tough old frontlersman out with many and long potations.

Jeff escaped the red raiders, but he had a

close call. In fact, he came in to have an Apache bullet dug out of his thigh. He did not know the Indians were off the reservation, and their appearance in the vicinity of his ranch was a surprise. He and a man of the name of Watkins were out looking after cattle one morning when they saw nine Apaches come out of an arroya upon the mesa not more than 500 yards away. It required but one glance to

of taking a random shot toward the hollow. As soon as he fired he threw another cartridge into the chamber by the lever, and drow a bead on the edge of the stump. An Apache head was poked out as he expected, and a Winchester ball went through it, quite unexpectedly to the owner of the head.

Then Jeff took the Springfleid, so as not to disturb the sights on the Winchester, and practised drop shots into the hollow until the live Apaches were glad to get out of it on their belies. An occasional thud of a bullet into the stump kept the fellow behind it reminded of the advisability of not showing up.

At last the band moved back to where they had left their horses, mounted and prepared to leave, but it was evident that they wanted to get the buck from behind that stump. Jeff was determined that he shouldn't get away. The band rode down within long rifle range@and opened a rattling fire on the adobe by way of diversion. Jeff wouldn't be diverted. He kept his oye to the Winchester sights, the sights on the stump, and his finger on the trigger. The Apache in a trap concluded to make a bold break, and sprang from behind the stump on the side opposite to the band. That was just where Jeff expected him to appear, and he hadn't got three feet from the stump when the Winchester cracked. The Apache bounded into the air and pitched forward upon his head with a hole clear through his body.

That ended the siege, and the six live Indians hastened out of the neighborhood, one of them with a broken shoulder, taking one scalp and leaving three unhandsome corpses as the result of their raid on Jeff Samoson's ranch.

Killed in a Quarrel Over Sausage. ELWOOD, Ind., July 31.-Ellis Overshiner, 19

ELWOOD, Ind., July 31.—Ellis Overshiner, 19 years old, shot and killed Dayton Warfield, a farmer, 28 years old, who had come to town with a load of wheat yesterday. Warfield left some bologna sanaage which he was eating and got drunk. While he was gone Overshiner, ligh words followed and culminated in a fight, in which Warfield hit Overshiner with a board. The latter ran stones the street, drew a revolver, and shot words in wice, causing his doath in fifteen minutes. Overshiner has been arrested, and the town is greatly excited.

LAKE VIEW. Mich., July 31.-At 10 A M. yes-

hall storm, accompanied by a high wind, this afternoon didgreat damage to corn, tobacco, and other crops in South Glastonbury and the neighboring towns. Large trees were blown down and the river road was badly washed, rendering it impassable.

### AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Annual oyster boat race of the Larchmont Yacht Club, Excursion of employees of Best & Co. to Roton Point. Reception of the Cuckoo's Association at Harlem Mounlight excursion for the Actors' Fund of America, up the Hudson, to night. up the Hudson, to night.

Excursion of Lily Lodge, No. 342, F. and A. M., to Boton Foint, to morrow.

Festival of the Catholic Young Men's Association at Washington Fark, to day.

Excursion of the Adeiphia Literary Union to Excelsior Grove on the Hudson, Wednesday.

Fienic for the relief of the poor of the Eighteenth ward at Harlem liver Fark, Aug. 10.

Picnic of the Robert Emmet Circle, Fenian Brotherhood, at Brommer's Union Park. Sept. 1. Complimentary excursion to the ex-members of the Royal Irish Constabulary to West Point, Wednesday. Pienic of the United Labor Party of the Twenty fourth

Annual English picnic and sports of the eleven lodges of Brooklyn of the Sons of at George at Ridgewood Park to-day.

ON THE BASE BALL FIELD.

HARD HITTING ENABLES THE METRO-POLITANS TO DEFEAT BROOKLYN. Trouble in the Torento Club-Fresident Von der Ahe Interviewed-The Records of the Two Great Associations-Other Games.

After the long lines of spectators had secured seats at the Ridgewood ball grounds yesterday, it was found that Umpire Curry had failed to put in an appearance, and Managers Byrne and Caylor tried to select an umpire from the spectators. After many warm words and many more objections on both sides s gentleman named Smith was selected to officiate. Although he tried to do his best, it was plain that he had mistaken his vocation when he set out to be an umpire. He was badly way of deciding close plays by declaring the runners out.

The Indians played the better game in the field. In fact, outside of Gerhardt's poor work, they played with all the sharpness that has marked their field work of late. Gerhardt made several good plays, notwithstanding his large number of errors. At the bat the In-

made several good plays, notwithstanding his large number of errors. At the bat the Indians also excelled. They hit Porter hard and with telling effect, by either bunching their hits or getting in good long drives at points where the Brooklyns made errors.

The Brooklyns did fair work in the way of getting base hits, but they were for the most part untimely.

The Metropolitans were sent to the bat first, and, after Nelson had been disposed of, O'Brien lined the ball out into left field, and stopped at second base. Then the ball was dropped into the out field for single bases by Orr, Holbert, and Hankinson, O'Brien scoring on Holbert's hit, and Orr coming in on Hankinson's single. Hankinson's hit was to right field, and Swartwood let the ball got away from him. Holbert scored on the error and Hankinson got around to third base, and scored on McClellan's fumble of Roseman's grounder.

A light rain then began to fall and the Brooklyn players glanced hopefully around, but it did not rain enough to stop the game.

Pinkney opened the first inning for the home team with a pretty hit, and McClellan gave a chance for a double play by hitting a grounder to Gerhardt. Joe put Pinkney out, but threw the ball wildto Orr, and McClellan got to third, and scored on Sommers dropping the ball at the plate on McTamany's force hit.

In the fourth inning the rain began falling pretty lively. Roseman got his base in this inning on an error by Pinkney, and Sommers hit the ball into the grass at left field, where it was lost, and Sommers hit in him, In Brooklyn's half of this inning they hit Cushman quite freely, which, assisted by an error of Gerhardt, gave three runs.

The Brooklyns then made a stout kick to have the game called, but as the spectators did not leave their seats on account of the rain they were unsuccessful.

A single hit by Hankinson and a double one by Roseman gave the ludians a run in the lifth inning, while timely hits gave Brooklyn one in the ninth. About 4,500 spectators saw the game. The score:

| the game. The score:  |
|---|
| METROPOLITAN,   BROOKLYR.   |
| R. 18. F.O. A. F.<br>Nelson, r. f   |
| Orr. 1st b 1 3 13 2 1 McTam'nv.c.f 1 3 2 1 0  |
| Hanking'n 34b 2 2 2 8 0 8mith as 0 0 1 7 2  |
| Roseman c. f. 1 1 0 0 0 8wartwood r.f. 1 0 0 1 1  |
| Gerhardt, 2d b.O O 3 1 4 Peoples, c 0 1 5 0 0   |
| Cushman, p 0 1 3 0 Porter, p 0 1 0 5 0  |
| Totals 10 12 24 19 5 Totals 5 11 27 18 6  |
| Metropolitan 4 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 1-10<br>Brooklyn 1 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 5   |
| Earned runs-Metropolitan, 6: Brooklyn, 2. First base  |
| on errors—Metropolitan, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Struck out—<br>Metropolitan, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Left on bases—Metropoli- |
| tan, 4: Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls-McClellan,<br>1; McTamany, 1: O'Brien, 1; Porter, 1. Home runs-      |
| Formmers, 1. Two-base hits-O'Brien, 1; Roseman, 1;<br>Pinkney, 1; McTamany, 1. Double plays-Orr, Hankin-      |
| son, Gerhardt and Holbert; Gerhardt and Orr; McClel-  |
| and Philips. Stolen bases—O'Brien, 4; Greer, 1. Um-<br>pire—Mr. Smith. Time of game—Two hours and twenty      |
| minutes.  THE RECORD TO DATE.   |
|   |

### THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| CLUBS.  | on              | ago.                  | oit       | olis.                      | Fort.                         | phia.       | myh.                        | gton.         | Ţ.   |
|---|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--|
| Boston  | 7446432         | 6 :552246             | 47 :00475 | 5<br>8<br>9<br>9<br>7<br>3 | 37771 .646                    | 877716 :43  | 728668                      | 7 4 5 7 6 5 4 | SESEREDS                                     |
| Games Lost  | 30              | 28                    | 26        | 50                         | 33                            | 36          | 42                          | 35            | I  |
| TII   | E AN            | ERIC                  | AN A      | 880CI                      | ATIO                          | N.          |                             |               |  |
| CLUMA.  | Athletic.       | Balli.                | Brooklyn  | Cincin-                    | Clercland                     | Louis       | politan.                    | St. Louis.    | Won  |
| Athletic Baltimore Brooklyn Ciacinnati Cleveland Louisville Metropolitan St Louis | 10 4 5 2 10 2 9 | 2<br>6<br>1<br>6<br>1 | 32 :938   | 850 :5795                  | 11<br>11<br>10<br>5<br>6<br>7 | 5 6 2 5 7 9 | 5<br>7<br>10<br>7<br>6<br>8 | 323504        | 36<br>45<br>37<br>47<br>19<br>46<br>26<br>55 |

Games Lost... 42 81 40 36 56 36 50 21 .. THE GAMES THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
On Monday—Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh, Boston at Indianapolis.
On Tuesday—Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Chicago, New Acades—Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh, Boston at Indianapolis. apolis.

On Friday—Philadelphia at Indianapolis, Washington at Pittsburgh, Boston at Detroit, New York at Chicago.

On Saturday—Philadelphia at Indianapolis, Washington at Pittsburgh, Boston at Detroit, New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ton at Pittaburgh, Boston at Detroit, New York at Chi-cago.

American association.

On Monday—St. Louis at Philadelphia, Louisville at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Staten Island, Cleveland at Brooklyn.

On Tuesday—St. Louis at Philadelphia, Louisville at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Staten Island, Cleveland at Brooklyn.

On Wednesday—Metropolitan at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Louisville, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

On Friday—Baltimore at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Cleveland at Louisville, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Cleveland at Louisville.

On Saturday—Metropolitan at Philadelphia, Baltimore at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Cleveland at Louisville.

On Sunday—Baltimore at Brooklyn. CHIEF FROM THE DIAMOND.

Dave Orr is getting his eye on the ball.

Boyle, the St. Louis catcher, has caught in twentyeight consecutive games.

Jones, the Metropolitan's right fielder, was unable to play yesterday on account of a lame foot. Cleveland did not do a very wise thing in letting Mann go. Carroll cannot do near as well as Mann did.

is no mean record.

Things are getting lively among the American Association managers; but as it has only just begun, what will it be at the wind up?

Twelve base ball players and Joseph Boyle, its proprietor, were arrested at Wood Creat Park, Erastina, staten Island, yesterday.

The record of the Metropolitan Club since they came home from their last trip is one which any club may feel proud of. Of the eleven games played they have won & lost 2, and 1 tie.

It must be expected that New York will drop an occa-

feel proud of. Of the cleven games played they have won & lost 2, and 1 tie.

It must be expected that New York will drop an occasional game. No club can go right along without doing it. The work being done by the several leading clubs is causing a great strain on them, and all must have occasional breaks.

Roseman says that Kelly, Ewing, or some other man may be the greatest player, but none of them can play on the stage as he dees. Roseman's stage play consist of hopping about the great slate back of the hall field after fly balls

Kansas Cirr, July 31.—The St. Joseph Club notified the Western League to-day that they would disband Aug. 1, on account of lack of patronage in that city. The Emporia Kansas Club has applied for the vacancy, and will probably be admitted.

On their last trip East the Chechanati players received On their last trip East the Cincinnati players received \$2.50 each every time they won two games in any one city. Freesident Sterns of the Cincinnati Cinb is a man who will give any of his players a \$10 gold piece if they knock out a hit at a critical point.

The spectators at the Ridgewood game yesterday did not like the way in which Capt. Swartwood tried to de-lay the game. However, after Mr. Byrne had his any things went along more smoothly. The spectators who go to the Ridgewood game seldom care who wins so long as they see a good game.

go to the Ridgewood game seldom care who wins so long as they see a good game.

George Leitner, pitcher of the Nyack Club, has signed with the Indianapolis nine, and is now on his way to join them. He will only remain with them till sept. Bo, when he will return to New York and continue the study of recilients at helicute. He will receive \$2.50 per month. Leitness and has a habit of crying "How don't after a sure one. The uncertainty as to how many men will return to he habit of crying "How don't after a sure one. The uncertainty as to how many men will return to halls when he is in the box has been noticeable during he two years he has played with the Nyacks.

This is the way the Jetruit Free Press encourages the Wolvermes to try harder the next day after losing a game: "Most of them poked their siteks at the sphere in a gingerly manner, as if fearing they really would hit into the suggers." had willed very early in the game was clear to the specialors. That these men who were brought here and paid enormous salaries on the supposition that they could but should not at least try to hit the ball, no matter who is pitching, is an imposition on the people whe pay to see the games. The idea of men who travel on their reputations as batters allowing them who travel on their reputations as batters allowing them who travel on their reputations as batters allowing them the ball no matter who is pitching, is an imposition on the people whe pay to see the games. The idea of men who travel on their reputations as batters allowing them abourd beyond belief, but no one who has witnessed the pitable exhibition given by the Wolverines when Clarkson is in the box can doubt that they have frightened themselves into the belief that they can't hit him. The finest antidence of the week a first people, watched the weak kneed efforts of the home team in slient disgust." weak kneed efforts of the home team in when degrat. Tonoxor, July 31.—There is trouble in the Toronto International team which will doubtless, if it is not checked, seriously interfere with its success. The team is continually having religious squabbles on and off the field. At the American Hotel, on July 12, the dining rosing frivewere organic ribons. Urane objected to this homage to the memory of King William, and Sheppard told him not latterfore. This caused had blood between Sheppard and Crause, and the other night the latter hit Sheppard on the nose. The Toronto manager has threatened to fine the man if there is any more lighting. At Ingenious

system of picking on a man is said to be practised. Gli-man was terrorised by it, so much so that he lost all heart and could not play the ball he did last year or early this season. Gliman was quiet about it; he was too much of a gentleman to bare his feelings to everybody, but to one or two intimates he said that the petty perse-cution, the snubs, slights, and wheers he had been sub-jected to had interfered materially with his ability to play ball.

jected to had interfered materially with his ability to play ball.

PRILABELTHIA, July 20.—"I am in dead earnest in what I say," said Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Club to-day, "and you will find the Browns in the National League next season unless there is a change in the office of President and the percentage system is adopted. I have grown tired of making money for all other clubs in the Association. I was originally in favor of the guarantee system, but that was in the carly years of our organization. Since then I have spared no pains or expense in strengthening my club, and my partners in the Association are profiting by my enterprise. If the other clubs had expended the same care and money that I have their teams would be just as grood an attraction. As it is, whenever the world's champions play they draw large to Mt. Louis they draw comparatively notice. If all the to the Louis they draw comparatively notice. If all the least of the home clubs, but when these the Rowns in the Association of doubt in the contest which would draw, but now we win too many games, and this is the reason we do not draw so well at home."

### TWO COMMUNITIES.

Brief History of Some Socialistic Experi-

Brief History of Sound Seath Little Experiments in Series.

The Joarian community near Corning. How the property of the property is a series in Agreement of the property of t

Patt And New Post

Iowa has one other communal society, the Inspirationists, at Amana, in Iowa county, This society, however, is rich, its possessions covering some 25,000 acres of land, with a ponulation exceeding 1,500, divided into seven villages. The people engage variously in manufacturing and farming. They have several woollen, saw, and grist mills and tanneries, and their goods are staple articles in the market. Each family has its house, like the Icarlans, and all cook and eat together in centrals. At the table, however, the men and women are separated "to prevent silly conversation and trifling conduct." At the head of the organization is a woman who is supposed by the members to speak by the direct "inspiration of God." Hence their name. They came from Germany to New York State in 1842, and to Iowa in 1856. The society owes its foundation to an ignorant servant maid, who for many years was the "inspired oracle" of Amana. The name Amana is taken from the Song of Solomon, Iv., 8. Though a woman founded the society and is considered the "oracle" through whom come the community are required to work hard, dress plainly, and avoid association with mankind, notwithstanding which there are marriages and much domestic comfort and happiness. One of their leading writers advises men to "fly from intercourse with women as a very dangerous, magnetic, and magical fire." Amusements generally are forbidden: even photographs and pictures are not allowed. Their rules of daily illife are very strict and severe, enjoining abstinence, penitence, and deep devotion. This society is successful financially, to say the least. The members are good citizens, pay their taxes, avoid litigation, and, if they find happiness in complying with their rigid rules of government, who can say them nay?

fanhattan Club in its match in Prospect Park next

aptaincy of Cyril Wilson, captain of the Staten Island captainty of Cyrk Wisson, captain it is established for its of the Club, will start for a tour through the West fadies on Dec. 12. Demerara. St. Croix, St. Kitts, Martin-lque, Barbadoes, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and Jamaica, will be visited in turn, but matches will be played only in Trinidad. Barbadoes, Bemerara, and Jamaica. The cleven will be the guests of the residents on the different islands. The trip will take fifty days.

An American Rugby football team is being An American English fortistate lains of seeing organized by D. A. Lindsay of the Staten Island Cricket and Base Ball Club. It will make a four through Canada this fall and play the principal clubs there.

The American Football Unique will meet shortly and the Chilon is now the representative of the clubs playing inter-collegiate rules, outside of the Yale, Frinceton, and Harvard Clubs.

# BAR HARBOR, Me., July 31.—Mr. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida arrived here this afternoon, having on board her owner and his ruests. Edwin Roth, Lawrence Harton of Harber's Mostune, rence flarrent Lawrence Hutton of Harber's Mostune, and Mr. Bisham, a friend of Mr. Bosh harbor of They will amain several days and then resume their cruise eastward.

Yachting Intelligence.

He's in Good Voice. Justice Duffy returns from a month's vaca-tion to-day, and will take the bench at Jefferson Market for a four weeks' turn. His invigorated voice will be powerful enough this morning to chake the clock tower on the Court House. Justice Gorman will start to-day for his vacation at Lake George.

Gold watches and other prizes will be given in the six open events of the Sons of St. George sports at Ridge-wood Park, Brooklyn, to-day. wood rare, Brooklyn, to-day.

The New York Lacrosse Club will play a match with
the Brooklyn Athletic Association next caturday on the
ground of the latter in Brooklyn.

# SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Motion calendar for the first Monday of August called by Judge Donohus at 11 o'clock. CORROR FLEAS—SPECIAL TREE.—Motions.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.
4 52 | Sun sets.... 7 20 | Moon sets... 2 40 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 5 25 | Gov Island 5 55 | Hell Gate. 7 44

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Sunday, July 31. de Umbria, McMickan, Liverpool July 23 and Queens

Sa Umbria. NcMickan. Liverpool July 23 and Queenstown 24th.

Sa La Gascogne, Santelli, Havre July 23,
Sa Chicago, Jones, London.
Sa Wyanoke, Jenny, Riohmond, City Point, and Norfolk.
Sa Seeneca, Walker, Newport News and Norfolk.
Sa Seminole, Kempton, Charleston.
Sa Charles P. Mayer, Hand, Baltimore.
Sa Ohn Gibson, Young, Georgatown, D. C.
Sa City of San Antonic. Hider, Key West.
Sa Charles P. Mayer, Hand, Baltimore.
Sa Charles P. Mayer, Hand, Baltimore.
Sa City of San Antonic.
Sar Royald, Amundeen, St. Vincent.
Sark Anna L. Taylor, Proctor, St. Croix.
Bark Anna L. Taylor, Proctor, St. Croix.
Bark Flora, Pike, Fernambuco.
Bark Flora, Pike, Fernambuco.
Bark Flora, San Santania.
Bark George Moon, Wolfe, Matilia.
Bark Hodincan, Berry, Ticagua.
Bark Affan, Berry, Ticagua.
Bark Ariu, Percira, Lisbon.
Bark Huntress, Gorm, Victoria.
Bark Naviva, Reid, Trinidad,
Bark Ariade, Hansen, Rio Janeiro,
Annived Out.

Its opening paper, by F. Hopkinson Smith and J. B

with full-page pictures by Kemble. Stockton's novel is

### THE CENTURY COMPANY.

THE CENTRAL RAIL ROAD COMPANY
DE NEW JERSEY,
119 LIBERTY ST.
NEW YORK, July 20, 1887.
To the Bondholders of the Central Railroad Company of
New Jersey and its Constituent Companies:
At the request of Massrs Brown, Shipley & Co. of London, and of the Trustees of the "Consolidated." "Convertible," and "Adjustment." Mortgages, and for the benefit of the minority bondholders who, on account of absence and for other causes, have not availed them selves of the opportunity to subscribe to the new One Hundred Year Five Fer Cent. General Mortgages Gold Bonds of this Company, the books of subscription to said bonds are now reopened until Aug. 3 Law John Company, Company,

sificates for which are now ready for delivery.
This extended privilege of subscription will exgire
Aug. 2, 1887.
The following amounts of old securities, being more
than a majority of each issue, have been subscribed for
the new General Morigage Honds:
80,723,000, Consolidated Bonds of the total issue of 2,757,000, Convertible Bonds of the total issue of 2,308,000, Debenture Bonds of the total issue of 4,421,200, Adjustment Bonds of the total issue of 1,077,000, New Jersey Southern Bonds of the
total issue of 1,580,000
\$20,352,200, Equal to 68 per cent. of 1,580,000
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\$20,352,200, Equal to 69 per cent. of 1,580,000
\$20,352,200, Equal to 69 per cent. of 1,580,000
\$20,352,200, Equal to 69 per cent. of 1,580,000
\$21,353,600.
\$21,253,600.
By special order of the United States Circuit Court an-

General Mortgage Bonds have been made to the extent of \$2,250,563.

By special order of the United States Circuit Court authority has been given for a contract which has been executed with the Central Trust Company, as Agent for the Receivers and as Trustes of the new General Mortgage Bonds, whereby \$2,000,000 of the said bonds have been deposited with the said Trustes, to secure the payment of the interest on the new General Mortgage. Bonds, if not otherwise provided for during the continuance of the Receivership.

THE CENTRAL HALLHOAD COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY.

J. ROGERS MAXWELL, President

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS A CO.
HENRY CLEWS A CO.
HAND 15 BEOAD ST.
(Opposite N. Y. Stock Exchange)

Interest allowed on deposits subject to check on de-mand.
Orders executed for Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, and Fetroloum for investment or on margin.
Firvate wire to Chicago, Euston and Phinadalphia.